

DR. J.S. DANIEL APPROVED AS NEW PRESIDENT OF LU

by Stephen Glass

Dr. J.S. Daniel was approved on Monday night by the Board of Governors on the recommendation of the Presidential Search Committee to be the new President of Laurentian University.

In a special meeting held last week, Senate voted overwhelmingly to endorse the search committee's recommendation. A secret ballot vote by faculty previous to the Senate meeting foreshadowed the outcome with a similarly one-sided result.

The selection of Daniel over Dr. F. J. Turner (currently Executive Vice-President at Laurentian) came as a surprise to many members of the Laurentian community. Turner had been widely touted as the heir apparent and the selection process had been seen by many as not so much a search committee as a ritual prior to the coronation of Turner as President.

The selection of Daniel may also have been a surprise to Turner who took a three week leave of absence when informed of the decision. Several Turner supporters attempted a challenge to the search committee's recommendation on procedural grounds but were soundly defeated in the Senate vote.

According to most faculty talked to, Daniel is the best pick of a bad lot. Students contacted at Concordia University where Daniel currently works were quick to agree. Daniel recently failed in an attempt to become rector of Concordia, much to the relief

College Board Deflects Prying Questions

OTTAWA (CUP) — A furious outburst of table pounding put a quick stop to prying questions about financial mismanagement at a public meeting of Algonquin College's board of governors, Feb. 2.

The board reported on a \$200,000 misappropriation of funds by a former administrator, most of which had been recovered.

Board member Karl Bruun avoided questions into the possibility of other financial mismanagement cases. But when support staff union president Bev Allen pressured for a reply, Bruun beat his fist on the boardroom table, and the meeting was quickly adjourned.

Allen filed a grievance, charging Bruun with intimidation, and demanding a public apology for his behaviour.

Relations between campus unions and the board have been tense ever since the board fired Brian Ash as college president Jan. 16. Ash's recommendation to fire two senior administrators, after his work at unravelling the college's finances revealed the misappropriation, was overturned by the board. Ash also revealed a possible \$2-million overpayment of government

of most students, according to two reporters at the Concordia student newspaper. Daniel is considered to be anti-union and has presided over the longest contract negotiations in the history of Canadian universities. It would appear however that the opposition engendered by both Daniel and Turner among their current university communities is more a function of their job description than of their abilities or personalities.

During Daniel's visit to Laurentian prior to study week, faculty expressed favourable impressions of him as an articulate, imaginative and gutsy individual who answered questions directly and clearly.

Dr. Daniel's curriculum vitae is impressive.

"John Daniel graduated from Oxford University with

First Class Honours in Metallurgy before moving to the University of Paris where he obtained the degree Docteur Es-Sciences.

Physiques (Doctorat d'Etat) for research on the mechanical properties of uranium crystals. In 1969 he joined the faculty of Ecole Polytechnique (engineering faculty) of the Université de Montréal and became Associate Professor in 1971.

During this time he developed an interest in educational technology through part-time graduate study at Sir George Williams University and spent a term as Visiting Lecturer at the U.K. Open University revising its Technology Foundation Course. In 1973 he joined the Tele-université in Quebec City where he was Director of Studies during the period when enrolment grew

from a few hundred to over ten thousand. Similar enrolment grew from a few hundred to over ten thousand. Similar enrolment growth was a feature of his next appointment as Vice-President of Athabasca University from 1978 to 1980. Since June 1980 Dr. Daniel has been Vice-Rector, Academic of Concordia University, Montreal.

During his career he has taken an active role in provincial, national and international bodies related to higher education. In Quebec he is a member of several committees of the Conference of Rectors and Principals of Quebec Universities, including a task force on 'Quebec universities in the year 2000'. In 1983 he was president of the Canadian Society of the Study of Higher Education and a

member of the Education Task Force of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. After working as program chairman for the world conference on distance education held in Vancouver in 1982 he was elected president of the International Council for Distance Education, a body with members in over 50 countries, for the period 1982-85.

"Dr. Daniel has authored or co-authored some 85 articles and books on metallurgy, chemistry, educational technology, communications and distance education."

It should be noted that no member of the SGA was appointed to the Presidential Search Committee and that the entire selection process has been conducted in a manner which excluded students.

LAMBDA

VOLUME 22

#20

Laurentian University

Thursday, March 8, 1984

** Shifting the Balance of Power **

By Cathy McDonald
National Features Writer
Canadian University Press

Women's struggle for academic excellence could be termed a handicap race. They carry an extra burden around with them from class to class—their body.

Male professors often think women's bodies are as worthy of comment as the mark on their last exam, knowing in most cases the student will put it.

From sexual innuendo, suggestive remarks and touching to proposition combined with outright academic threats male professors have enjoyed the benefits of their ivory tower status, allowing them to put women through embarrassment and emotional hell.

Professors hold power over students—they control their learning environment and evaluate their work. For students who feel harassed by unwanted sexual attention, their options are minimal—

money to Algonquin, that may have to be returned.

The board said it could not support Ash's management but did not give specific reasons for the firing. Faculty and staff unions demanded a public inquiry into the administration, and collected 1,200 signatures on a petition decrying the board's secretive actions.

Prior to Bruun's outburst, the board agreed to consider student and faculty proposals for future joint discussions concerning an inquiry. The board also set up a screening committee to appoint a new senior administration, following union objections to the abrupt manner in which a new president was hired.

they comply, reject the professor's advances and risk a lower grade or drop out of the course.

But recently, universities are beginning to warn professors against "unacceptable behaviour" and are creating accessible grievance committees to help victims of sexual harassment and punish offenders.

Sexual harassment is an exercise in power, says Phyllis Leonardi, the Status of Women Coordinator at Carleton University in Ottawa.

By developing a sexual harassment grievance procedure, sanctioned by the administrations and faculty unions, Leonardi says women are shifting the power structure.

"Men used to be able to do anything they wanted," Leonardi said. "Now they may have to change their behaviour, and that may be threatening."

Carleton is just one of many Canadian colleges and universities that are not addressing the problem of sexual harassment. Dawson College in

Montreal, the University of Alberta and Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnic Institute have created official sexual harassment grievance committees. Trent University in Peterborough, University of Regina, McGill University and others are in various stages of investigating or developing official channels for complaints.

York University was the first to recognize the problem and take action in 1980. Following a student's charge she was

continued on page 8

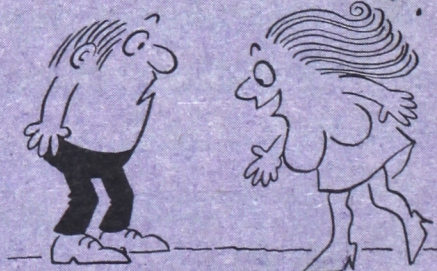
International Women's Day

HI THERE 36 D CUP



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HI SIZE SMALL JOCK STRAP!



Special
Issue
Inside

Disturbers are never popular — nobody ever really loved an alarm clock in action — no matter how grateful they may have been afterwards for its kind services.

— Nellie McClung,
Canadian suffragist

You Get What You Pay for—Or Do you??

by Stephen Glass

Ken McNeil is President of the Students' General Association. In that position he is the principal representative of full-time anglophone students for all matters which relate to university life.

As SGA President he is paid about \$10,000 including a rent subsidy. An apartment in Married Students' Residence is made available to the President of the SGA so that he can be accessible to his constituency and better meet students' needs.

How accessible is Ken McNeil? During Carnival week a band was having problems. I was asked to find McNeil because V.P. Gaudreault was nowhere to be found. I went to the apartment allocated to McNeil. **Surprise.** McNeil doesn't live on campus. Rather, McNeil has sublet his apartment to Gaudreault. Is this not a violation of both the rules governing MSR and the principle behind the President's rent subsidy? I then called directory information to obtain McNeil's phone number. Ken McNeil is not listed with Bell Canada. It would appear he doesn't wish to be bothered by his constituents after hours.

Even during office hours, McNeil doesn't like to be overly available. One student has related to me the story of walking into the SGA office to be confronted by McNeil who, according to the student greeted him by declaring that the office was closed. How could the office be closed when I was standing in it? the irate student fumed.

When the SGA hosted the Northern Ontario Students' Conference, McNeil wandered in around 11:30 a.m., after the OFS researcher had spoken for an hour and a half about the implications of the Parrott report for Laurentian University. Perhaps that explains why McNeil had to have his speech about the Parrott Report written for him by Barry Schmidl when he addressed the Kill The Parrott meeting in the Great Hall.

Recently, Dr. J.S. Daniel visited Laurentian so that concerned members of the Laurentian community could hear and question him about his candidacy for the position of President of Laurentian University. The AEF sent three representatives to the meeting. Ken McNeil was absent, presumably getting an early start on a vacation in Florida. In fact, no one from the SGA Council attended that meeting.

If the SGA President only received a small honourarium his lackluster performance could be forgiven. After all, most members of the SGA are students first, politicians second. It's hard work and to their credit that they get as much done as they do. Some, have shown a very high level of dedication to their largely thankless jobs.

The President is well paid. Students have a right to expect him to be available at least

9:00 to 5:00, Monday to Friday unless he is attending to SGA business outside the office. He should be informed about the issues, a vocal advocate of student concerns and accessible to his constituency. McNeil has been none of those.

Laurentian faces a tough year. Students are besieged by serious challenges to the already deteriorating quality and accessibility of education. The position of SGA President

more than ever requires a dedicated, principled, energetic and articulate person to motivate, organize and represent students in the hardball world of competing interests. It is up to SGA members to choose carefully their next President and other SGA representatives.

We will get the representation we deserve.

The King Is Dead, Long Live The King: Anatomy of a Political Death

by Stephen Glass

The February 14th meeting of the SGA Council was not a romantic event. The majority of Council voted to kiss Treasurer Mark Tremblay good-bye as punishment for his various political screw-ups. It was sleazy politics but there was a sense of poetic justice all the same.

Three candidates applied to be SGA Treasurer. Mark Tremblay was easily most qualified although all three were competent enough for the job. Tremblay who has been Treasurer since last summer proved himself to be the best SGA Treasurer in many years. He worked hard, balancing the budget, straightening out a badly organized accounting system, and (with one big exception) showed himself capable of remaining professional and resisting pressures for favouritism.

Why then did Tremblay get the axe? Politics. Despite Tremblay's excellent work record, almost every member of Council had a reason to want to do him in. Tremblay had alienated many of the Huntington crowd in the course of doing his job as residence supervisor. Huntington has more representatives on the SGA Council than any other residence. The ousting of Tremblay was organized from within Huntington.

In late November, Tremblay, in a unique act of blatant patronage attempted to mollify the Huntington

constituency by convincing Council to give Huntington two hundred dollars to cover damages caused by Frosh Week revelry. Huntington votes pushed it through a sleepy Council but it alienated other Council reps and failed to win Tremblay favour at Huntington.

Tremblay also managed to alienate the 'politically correct' and 'progressive' members of Council with his very provincial approach to such political issues as women's rights and by failing to ever seek Council's ratification of his appointment as Treasurer by McNeil. On virtually every political issue considered by Council, Tremblay proved himself to be inarticulate, illogical and wrong - an embarrassment to the Rhinoceros Party of Coniston.

All of the preceding brings us to our major point in this editorial. In municipal politics a Treasurer is hired on the basis of his/her skills in the efficient control and use of money. The Treasurer attends municipal council meetings to advise and be accountable to the elected members of Council. It would be unthinkable for the Treasurer to offer his or her opinion on matters except when asked, and then, only within his/her area of expertise.

The SGA should awake to this fact and amend the SGA Constitution to make the Treasurer a non-voting bureaucrat instead of a politic-

ian. Recently however, the SGA Council has been debating passing a bylaw that would make the Treasurer the acting-President whenever the elected President was unable to function. Such a bylaw, if approved would mean that elected Vice-Presidents would be passed over in favour of an appointed Treasurer.

Beam me up Scotty.



Lambda Elections

The following positions are open for elections to be held Friday, March 30, 1984 at 2:00 p.m. in the Lambda offices.

Editor:

Responsible for the collection and editing of all materials for **Lambda**. Additional responsibilities include recruitment, and public relations; signing officer of Lambda Publications. 1983-84 salary - \$120/issue

Production Manager:

Responsible for all facets of production and layout of the **Lambda**, mailing to subscribers and CUP member papers, recruitment of typesetters, proofreaders and layout help. 1983-84 salary - \$120/issue

Business Manager:

Responsible for developing a budget in cooperation with the editor, prepares a balance sheet, a revenue statement, statements of revenue expenditures and accounts receivable and payable during each term, invoices local advertisers and holds responsibility for all financial dealings with Campus Plus, payroll, signing officer of Lambda Publications. 1983-84 salary - \$75/issue plus 5% of all off-campus local advertising receipts.

"Any member of the staff of Lambda Publications may seek election as the editor or production manager of **Lambda**. Any member of the Laurentian University community shall be eligible to seek election as the business manager of Lambda Publications.

"A staff member of Lambda is any member of the Laurentian community who has made a recognized contribution to three editions of Lambda during the Spring term. To maintain membership for the entire publishing year, the person must contribute to at least five editions of **Lambda**, of which at least two must appear in one term and at least three in the other.

"Anyone contributing three hours of work to any given issue, or having an article published in an issue, or contributing a photograph or graphic to a given issue, shall be said to have contributed to said issue."

Lambda Publications Constitution

The following persons are the voting members of **Lambda** according to our record. If you feel there are any errors or omissions please contact a member of **Lambda** or visit our office at G-1 Student Street.

Yvonne Morrison
Hugh Kruzel
The Hawk
Ramms
Wop
Oppy
Pat Tobin
Dave Whelan
Greg Elliott
The Byrd

Cheryl Swarbrick
Ken Collins
Jane Rudge
Stephen Glass
Randy Pascal
Karen Ryckman
Sandra Narduzzi
Marlene McIntosh
Donna Mayer
Terry O'Grady

Persons interested in being nominated for a masthead position should contact the editor or visit the **Lambda** office for further information.

LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Friday Morning at 11:00 a.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in **Lambda Publications** is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the **Lambda** office may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions or just a friendly visit.

Editor	Stephen Glass	Sports Editor	Cheryl Swarbrick
Production Managers	Donna Mayer/Pat Tobin	Photo Editor	Jane Rudge
Business Manager	Terry O'Grady	Office Manager	Karen Ryckman
Circulation Manager		Typesetters	Marlene McIntosh/Sandra Narduzzi

Point of Reference

World View Now Complete

Hugh Kruzel

Some time around the middle of last week I approached a level of "completeness" that I had never known, nor had hopes of experiencing. The cloistered life of the university has shielded us from the euphoric pleasures that await those with an open mind and sense of adventure.

No, I am not talking about some new or rediscovered religion, but instead of "Watermelon Popcorn." Yes, it's sweeping America, and at this very moment there may be another flavour added to the already impressive number of 56 varieties. I should qualify the number that I have quoted, you see there are actually a lot more if you include the mixed nut and popcorn flavours combination. Yes, the sky is the limit.

We began tasting alphabetically and then lost control randomly selected "this one and that" like a bunch of 8 year old impressed by the brilliant colours and cavity (watch out CREST TEST) assured — Tutti-fruity. By

then we had really lost our heads and we wandered the display shelves as the manager of the Covington, Kentucky store stood by — ready to offer us our latest whim or desire.

By the time we had munched, tasted, chewed, sampled, our way from Amaretto to Watermelon (I wonder if they will ever develop Zucchini flavour to complete the alphabetic listing) we were contented, satiated — and much to the cashier's disappointment, little interested in buying popcorn.

The point of making the decision had arrived... In a tough battle of ideals and conventions the verdict emerged: "We'll have cheddar flavour," my friend said, as I meekly enquired whether or not they happened to also have plain.

I bet if I would have followed it up I would have found that they also had "home-made" — you know, the kind that has a good mix of burnt (someone called as you started to pop the kernels), unpopped and just plain-horrible.

Answers to Health Questionnaire

1. FALSE:

A diet chosen from a variety of foods and planned according to Canada's Food Guide can supply all the vitamins needed for the average person. Taking a daily vitamin pill is not necessary for most people.

2. FALSE:

Bread and Pasta are NOT fattening. It is eating too much of any food that is fattening.

3. FALSE:

All foods are organic. There is no such thing as inorganic food. If our food was grown without pesticides, fertilizers and so on, there probably would not be adequate quantities of food.

4. TRUE:

Although fibre is not digested or absorbed by the body, fibre is required for regularity in bowel elimination.

5. FALSE:

The term "enriched" means the government has allowed specific nutrients to be added to the food in specified amounts. For example, skim milk is enriched with Vitamin A.

6. TRUE:

Gelatin is a protein which lacks one of the essential amino acids so by itself it will not build tissues. Nail formation is influenced by many other factors such as general body nutrition, disease, environment and nail care.

7. FALSE:

The process of pasteurization does destroy some of the vitamin C of milk but there are many other excellent sources of this vitamin in our diet. Control of micro organisms by pasteurization and the prevention of the spread of disease far outweigh any dietary loss. Pasteurized milk differs little in food value from raw milk.

8. FALSE:

To date scientists have discovered no such substance that will burn up fat.

9. FALSE:

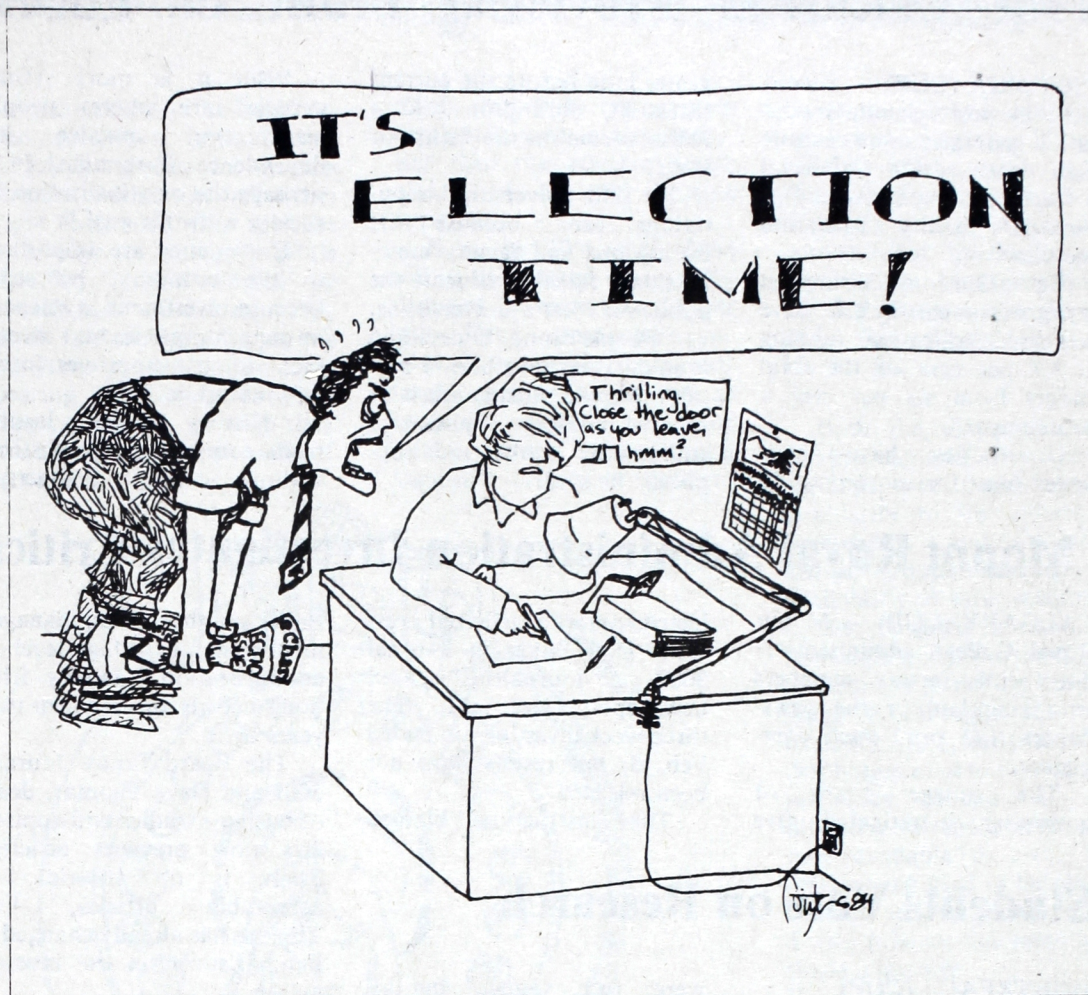
The colour of the shell of an egg has no bearing on the nutritional value of the egg. White eggs have the same nutrients as brown eggs, they just come from a different breed of chicken.

10. FALSE:

Sea salt is identical to regular salt except the sea salt may be contaminated with other substances.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ON THESE OR ANY MATERIAL, DO NOT HESITATE TO CONTACT THE NURSES AT THE HEALTH SERVICE. WE WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU.

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Lambda will be holding a workshop on "Lambda's Proposal to become independent of the SGA Council" Tuesday March 13 at 1:30 pm in Conference room A. Andre Picard, the Ontario fieldworker and president-elect of Canadian University Press, will facilitate the workshop.

Lambda needs energetic salespeople to secure advertising for our paper. To this end Andre Picard will be presenting a training session Monday March 12, at 2:30 pm in the Lambda Office, G-1 Student Street.



Dialogue on drinking

Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada



Health and Welfare Canada
Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Prof Calculates Provincial Profit on Education Dollar

VICTORIA (CUP) — Investment in post secondary education generates more revenue than expenses for provincial coffers, says the University of Victoria's faculty association president.

But Gordon Shrimpton says governments in B.C. have decreased education funding to 3.5 per cent of the total budget from six per cent a decade ago.

Universities have been under siege for more than 10

years, long before the current recession, Shrimpton told a recent forum on the future of UVic.

He said universities' reputations sank because the institutions and faculty members have failed to educate the public on what a university is.

"People cannot understand it unless they have been a part of it. People outside see it as fancy buildings, piles of equipment, books and supplies," he said.

"But it is more. (Universities are where) people learn and practice independence of thought. It is perhaps the only institution in society with this goal."

Universities are important to the economy, he said, because investment in sciences attracts companies and investment in arts improves international trade.

"History shows lasting trade contacts are impossible without cultural contacts,"

Shrimpton said.

Shrimpton also said unemployment rates for people with education average four per cent, while people with no high school have a 15 per cent unemployment rate.

He said the federal government's contribution benefits the BC economy because of what economists call a "multiplier effect".

The federal government contributes 75 cents of every education dollar. Institutions

spend about 90 cents from that dollar on the local economy. As well, they pay taxes on wages and other goods.

Economists claim a multiplier effect inflates the value of the dollar to \$2.25 because businesses use the money on their operations.

Finally, the BC government collects 35 cents in taxes from the \$2.25, giving the provincial government a 10 per cent profit on its original education investment.

Mount Royal Administration Investigates Critics, Censors Paper

CALGARY (CUP) — Mount Royal College administrators don't link faculty members who complain or the newspapers that print such complaints.

The college board of governors investigated five

instructors who criticized president Don Baker in Journal 3009, a journalism school newspaper, Dec. 12. The three-week investigation ended Feb. 8, but results have not been released.

The instructors blamed

Baker's authoritarian management style for the high level of administration - faculty friction since his appointment two years ago.

The board funds Journal 3009 and Dave Thomas, dean of business studies and applied arts now previews articles. There is no criteria for acceptable articles, but Thomas has already changed a Feb. 1 story on the investigation.

Vice president Tom Woods headed the investigation into whether it was appropriate for instructors to criticize the administration and board in a college funded newspaper.

The investigation raises issues of academic freedom and freedom of the press, said Barry Pashak, Alberta Association of College Faculties vice president.

Faculty are angry with Baker's apparent lack of concern for staff relations in his "obsession" with a \$60

million expansion project, and his "political, manipulative" style that has eliminated any faculty role in the budgeting process, critics in the Dec. 12 article say.

Mount Royal's faculty signed a contract in December after a bitter 11-month struggle. The previous contract included a 15 per cent increase in work load, which was implemented immediately. Faculty felt the abrupt change was unfair.

"When we dig in our heels and stick to our demands, we are called 'unreasonable bastards' by the administration; when we give in to the board's demands, we are called 'suckers'," said one instructor in Journal 3009.

Dean Thomas said major changes at the college, including the president's personality, hard economic times and increased student enrolment are the real sources of increased tension.



Graphic/Link



ESSAYS typed with care. \$.10 a page. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald 675-6126.

Students Vote on Research

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Montreal's two English universities will decide in March whether they want military research conducted on their campuses.

Project Ploughshares initiated the McGill referendum, while the Quebec Public Interest Research Group fought for the question to appear on Concordia ballots.

Neither referendum will be binding on the university administrations.

Representatives of both universities say all research is open knowledge. According to McGill Research Grants officer B.J. Gick "all the work we're doing here is publishable, every damn bit of it."

The Concordia student association opposed the referendum because the questions

were too vague, but a student-initiated petition garnered enough signatures to force the question onto the ballots.

Concordia Vice-Rector (Academic) J.S. Daniel supports military research on campus.

"Democratically elected governments have every right to ask universities they fund to do military research. The majority have decided this is not a pacifist nation."

Daniel went on to say that Concordia would not hesitate to accept money for military research.

Daniel was recently approved by an overwhelming majority of Senate and the Presidential Search Committee's choice for the position of President of Laurentian University.



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Contraception and Birth Control Harkening To Medieval Times

For Canadian University Press by. W. Groenen from the Sheat and Teresa LeGrand from the Arthur

Opium, oiled paper and melted beeswax at one time all had something in common—their function as contraceptives. Before the late 1550's, medieval women had hundreds of methods for both contraception and abortion, all natural and many highly effective.

Japanese women used oiled paper to keep flowing semen away from their receptive ovaries. In Hungary, disks of melted beeswax were fashioned into diaphragms, and Easter Island women put algae and seaweed to use as a barrier contraceptive.

In Sumatra, women molded opium into smaller, snug-fitting cervical caps. Still other methods included sponges soaked in natural spermicides and abortifacients.

According to historical authors Heinson and Steigar, the medieval woman was sensual, aware and in control of her body and its functions. Twentieth century woman, on the other hand, is largely ignorant of her body. Medieval women administered their own birth control, but today a woman relies on her doctor to recommend and administer her contraceptive needs. The available methods are also extremely limited.

The fight of the women's movement for access to abortion, more information on birth control and a better understanding of the female body, is actually a fight to regain what women once had — unchallenged control in determining how many children a woman could realistically bring into the world.

Today's emotion packed anti-abortion movement, the authors say, had its historical beginnings in a massive medieval social movement that successfully wrested control over birthing from women and putting it in the hands of men.

and that process had more to do with patriarchal state interests than morality, according to current historical analysis. In the late 1440's, Pope Innocence VIII declared war not only on birth control, but on the women who were wise in its uses. Midwives became "witches". Their sin was to "hinder men from begetting the women from conceiving."

In 250 years, at least one million women were murdered as witches, including many lesbians who didn't perform their proper role for society. Birth control knowledge was successfully wiped out, and doctors didn't regain an understanding of the process until the nineteenth century.

Heinson and Steiger in their book *The Elimination of Medieval Birth Control and the Witch Trials of Modern Times*, describe the motives behind the birth control purge as a question of state interests. Peasant women raised enough

children to support their families, feudal lords and clergymen. But as the larger states developed, they had increased labor needs — for armies, bureaucracy and workers. The plagues and famines during 1300 and 1500 saw European population drop to three million from six million. The state needed more people, and for the first time, it took a keen interest in gaining control over human reproduction.

A more blatant example of state and church collusion in opposing birth control and abortion took place in the late nineteenth century, just after the development of the French "safe" in 1853.

French couples were relieved to use this man-made birth control method, and within ten years the birth rate dropped by 50 per cent. But the Napoleonic state wasn't as pleased as population growth was essential to France's expansionary ambitions.

As outlined in the Napoleonic Code, the woman's reproductive role was all-important. The Code said women should be married off young, educated by their husbands to respect their "masters", and be prevented from talking to other women. Husbands were instructed to remarry immediately if their wives died in childbirth, and both husband and wife were warned that it was immoral to grow too fond of their children. Parents had to be willing to relinquish children upon request to serve in the army or to be sent as breeding couples to colonies.

The Roman Catholic Church supported the imperialistic French authorities, and Pope Pius IX outlawed both birth control and abortion in 1869.

With both contraception and abortion ruled out by French law, and enforced by male doctors, women turned as a last resort to infanticide to limit family size. And from this sad development, the Church was led to create orphanages, collecting unwanted babies on their doorstep.

Wendell Waters writes in *Compulsory Parenthood* how political, patriarchal motives in restricting birth control were couched in moralistic terms. "We were all brought up in the belief that society's interest in the fetus has always been humanitarian and moral. These are the motives of the individual woman with an unwanted pregnancy, but there is little evidence that lawmakers, secular or ecclesiastical, were guided by such concerns. Or if they were, their humanitarianism was accompanied by military ambition, economic greed, and the wish for religious aggrandizement."

The argument today for a return to reproductive choices, including the option of abor-

tion, continues to be based on the economic, mental and physical capacity for women to raise children, as well as her right to choose what role she will play in society. While morality is not denied by pro-choice advocates, they point to statistics outlining the hardship women suffer from bearing more children than they can handle, or when they are unprepared for the role of mother.

fussy, effective oral contraceptives soared in popularity. But then the adverse health effects of the pill became apparent.

Since the '70's, sales of the pill in the United States have dropped by more than 25 per cent. Drug companies continue to down-play the health implications of the pill, such as increased chance of heart attack and stroke, and "minor" effects of mild to

myth, the diaphragm, if fitted and used properly, is more reliable than most IUD's (Intra-uterine device) or the mini-pill, and on a par with conventional medically dangerous oral contraceptives," the Seamans write in *Woman and the Crisis in Sex Hormones*.

Both the diaphragm, the cervical cap and other barrier methods owe their renewed popularity to the efforts of paramedics and women's health groups seeking the availability of safer methods.

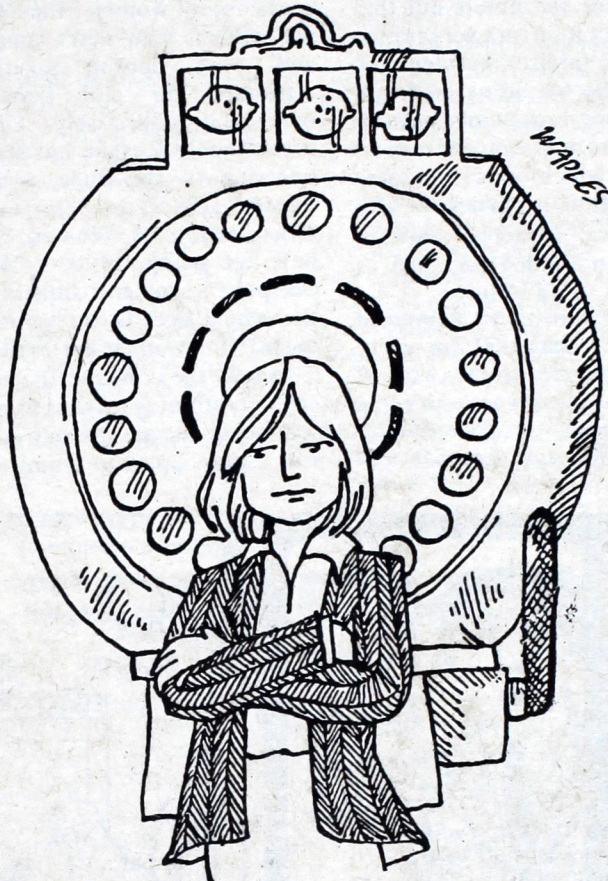
But progress is slow. A spermicidal condom developed in Germany took four years to make it through the bureaucracy to Canada. The diaphragm used to be available in three models to suit different women; now it is only available in two. The cervical cap used to be sold in Canada in two dozen sizes. Today it is not marketed by a single company.

Women obviously do not control birth control. Despite widespread interest in barrier methods, less than one per cent of research money into all aspects of reproduction and contraception in 1979, went to improve barrier methods.

While the profit motive keeps women on the pill, the sexist medical establishment keeps men off the pill. Although a male contraceptive pill already exists, the concept of changing a male chemical make-up, with possible adverse side effects, for the sake of birth control, has not gained much publicity.

As women's groups pressure for more health information on birth control, they are breaking a path back to the time when women were in control of contraceptive decisions, and back to a preference for more natural, healthy methods.

Feminist health collectives are the good "witches" of our time.



For example, it is probable in Canada that an unmarried woman faces a bleak future if she decides to keep her child. In 1976 two-thirds of Canadian single-parent mothers under age 35 were living and raising their children under the poverty line.

Single women are not the only ones who may prefer to have an abortion. In 1976, 29,270 abortions were performed in Ontario, nearly 25 per cent of the birth rate that year.

The politics of birth control took a new turn with the advent of the pill. A number of barrier methods were taken out of the market as the less

severe depression suffered by 30 per cent of pill users.

In Canada, oral contraceptives rake in \$50 million a year in profits. It is self-evident pharmaceutical companies do not make money on diaphragms, which are replaced only once a year, and cervical caps, replaced every two years.

But studies show barrier methods are highly effective, and far more healthy.

According to doctors Barbara and Gideon Seaman, the safest birth control method from the standpoint of health, is a barrier method backed up by the availability of abortion in case of failure.

"Contrary to popular

The Laurentian University Committee
On the Status of Women
Announces that a
'Sexual Harassment Policy'
Was adopted at the June 1982 meeting of Senate.
Information is available at ext. 592.



The Laurentian Association of Women and
The Sudbury Women's Centre present

An Evening of Celebration
to commemorate
International Women's Day

Friday, March , 1984
at

Jubilee Hall—195 Spruce St.
Dinner at 7pm - \$6.00
Dance only 2.00 - 9pm

Real Feminists eat quiche if they want to

Reprinted from
The Silhouette at
McMaster University

By Nancy Naylor

Real Feminists don't really like being pushed onto a soapbox all the time, but here goes ...

Real Feminists would vote for Maureen McTeer over Mila Mulroney any day.

Real Feminists support the neutralization of the English language and know that words like Chairperson sound perfectly natural after a little practice.

A Real Feminist hates to see her little sister skip her own swim practice, to watch her boyfriend's hockey game.

Real Feminists hate it when they go out with people and run into blatant sexism in a billboard, a movie or a comedian at the John and all the men turn to them and say, "Well, aren't you mad?"

Real Feminists answer, "Aren't you?"

Real Feminists know that there are too men's centres and support groups specifically to help men deal with sexism, and that Jean Kilbourne, who spoke at McMaster last term on Advertising's Image of Women, passed out handouts that listed addresses of at least a dozen.

A real Feminist has probably heard the line "The women's movement has no sense of humour" a million times and probably won't be impressed when you use that as a comeback when he or she points out that your sexist joke isn't very funny.

Real Feminists wonder why people who would never dream of repeating a racist joke have no such qualms about sexist humour which uses the same generalization process and perpetuates attitudes that are just as unfounded and just as damaging to all of us.

Real Feminists get depressed when they hear that for every dollar men earn, women earn 60 cents, and even when male and female wages in Canada are adjusted for age, seniority and

qualifications, there is still a completely unjustifiable gap between 10 per cent and 25 per cent.

Real Feminists get sad when they hear that one out of every five women in Canada will be sexually abused at some point in their life and one out of 17 will be raped.

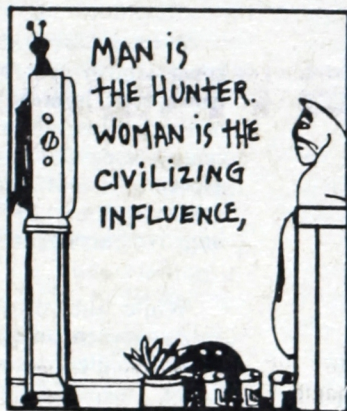
Real Feminists know enough to be scared in the city after dark.

Real Feminists continually face the criticism that they don't speak for all women - that there are women who don't support and even oppose positions attributed to the Feminist movement collectively. Gosh, even Ronald Reagan has stated referring to the huge, broad-based US Now, National Organization of Women, that he's not going to let a "few" outspoken women's libbers set the whole agenda on women's issues. But women are exposed to exactly the same socialization and conditioning process as men and being female doesn't grant you any escape from the

pressures to conform to certain roles that are exerted by the media, the educational process and the social structures we live with. It takes a lot of mental energy to break out of those patterns of thinking. Many of the opinions of this Real Feminist have slowly reversed over the past few years with exposure to more and more information. The final impact came last summer when a section of a course I was taking was spent examining statistics relating to Canadian women in the Welfare system and the labour force. The information came from the 1981 census data from Statistics Canada - not your average feminist lobby group. Real feminists aren't born, they're educated.

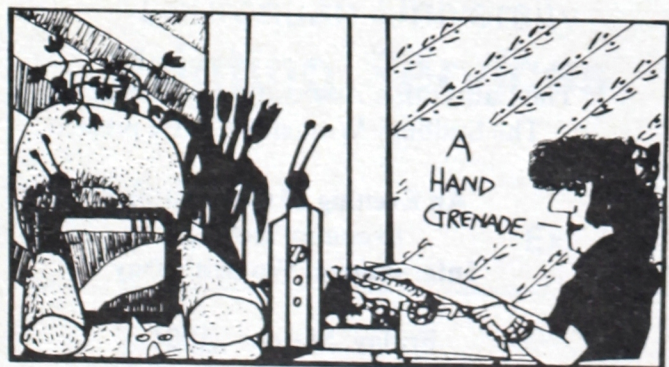
In short, Real Feminists are an incredibly diversified group. In any broad-based social movement there will always be an entire spectrum of approaches and responses to the problems being addressed. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X spoke for the same

cause. The extremism of the latter in no way discredited the legitimacy of King and thousands like him. It should be easy to see the analogy between the civil rights movement and feminism. What is important to remember is the virtue of remaining open-minded - every person has his or her own story and opinions and they're justified in holding them. Real Feminists don't whine - they react to what they see around them in what they feel is the most appropriate manner. If some of these opinions seem extreme, there may be other versions that are more acceptable and less jarring. What must be kept in mind is that all are variations on the same theme and all contribute to achieving the same end goal - the elimination from our society of all forms of discrimination on the basis of sex.



Many societies have educated their male children on the simple device of teaching them not to be women.

— Margaret Mead, *Male and Female*, 1949



Democracy at Work

In this country, I am a member of :
the english majority
the white majority
the (small 1) liberal majority
the underpaid majority
the female majority.

Then why, I ask of this great democractic country,
am I
and the others in the women's majority
disregarded
the majority of the time?
Consistently
passed over
passed off
pissed off!
wronged
not unlike the majority
of minorities,
when we are no such thing?

Janine Robinson

"There is no difference between being raped and being pushed down a flight of cement steps except that the wounds also bleed inside.

There is no difference between being raped and being run over by a truck except that afterward men ask if you enjoyed it.

There is no difference between being raped and losing a hand in a moving machine except that doctors don't want to get involved, the police wear a knowing smirk, and in small towns you become a veteran whore.

There is no difference between being raped and going head first through a windshield except that afterward you are afraid not of cars but half the human race.

Marge Piercy."



you are what is fem
you shall be called
and what is mascul

And from your nar
the word Evil.
and from God's, th
now you understand

Judy Grahn from
The Work of a Co



In Sudbury the av
1980, according
Canada, was \$17,
\$7,439.

The propaganda of pornography

reprinted from The Picaro

Pornography is imposed on people. Any woman who feels humiliated when she walks past a magazine rack laden with pornographic magazines while men are flipping through the pages is a victim of pornography.

Porn is hate material full of misogyny. It is difficult for women to face, as it cannot be discussed in the same manner as the Crow Rate. This is because pornography hurts women personally.

Many women, and men as well (contrary to the criticism mentioned earlier) are developing an appreciation for their sexuality, for its right to exist in a manner not decreed by pornography but rather as part of an individual human being. These people are demanding only the right to be considered as such; they are certainly not trying to impose social mores on other people nor are they being prudish. They are not denying sexuality, rather they are fighting against lies about their sexuality.

There are all kinds of statistical debates going on about whether or not pornography reduces or increases hostile behavior towards women. It is time to turn from numbers to real life: Crisis Centers have observed an increasingly noticeable link developing between pornography and sexual abuse. Women report demands made on them by husbands to imitate pornography. Violence is often used against them if they refuse to comply.

A study done by the University of Pennsylvania showed that the more pornography men and women are exposed to, the less they consider rape a serious crime. In the study, researchers asked members of various groups to suggest an appropriate prison term in the case of a local man who had been convicted of raping a woman but had not yet been sentenced.

There were four groups: a "massive exposure" group that saw 36 erotic films; an "intermediate exposure"

group that saw 18 erotic films and 18 non-erotic films; a "no exposure group" that saw no films at all. All films were of the same length.

The results were as follows: men from the "no exposure" group recommended sentences averaging 94 months, nearly twice as much as the 49 month sentence recommended by the men in the "massive exposure" group. The results for women were similar; though women from both groups suggested longer prison sentences than men had. Women from the "massive exposure" group recommended sentences of 77 months, and those from the "no exposure" group recommended 143 months.

Another discovery was: the more pornography that both the men and the women in the study were exposed to, the less offensive and objectionable they considered it to be, and the less they thought it should be restricted.

Canadian writer Margaret Atwood considers an interesting parallel to the abuses of sex: social drinking has not been banned as a solution to the problems of alcoholism but laws have been established to combat abuses of alcohol that may result in harm to other people.

The Playboy-type of pornography is not the savior of sexuality its defenders claim it to be. It is the most prevalent, pervasive and subtle form of pornography in our society, employing subversive psychology and sociology to present an image of women. "Soft-core" pornography affects women in more subtle ways than the explicit violence depicted in "hard-core" porn. It decrees what is female and attaches a false image to the female body. It is an objectified and humiliating image whereby a woman's body exists as a commodity designed for male pleasure. Scenes which include no male involvement or violence such as a woman masturbating or having sex with another woman, are created for sexual pleasure of men.

IF MEN COULD MENSTRUATE

by Gloria Steinem

A POLITICAL FANTASY

A white minority of the world has spent centuries conning us into thinking that a white skin makes people superior—even though the only thing it really does is make them more subject to ultraviolet rays and to wrink-

les. Male human beings have built whole cultures around the idea that penis-envy is "natural" to women—though having such an unprotected organ might be said to make men vulnerable, and the power to give birth makes womb-envy at least as logical.

In short, the characteristics of the powerful, whatever they may be, are thought to be better than the characteristics of the powerless—and logic has nothing to do with it.

What would happen, for instance, if suddenly, magically, men could menstruate and women could not?

The answer is clear—menstruation would become an enviable, boast-worthy, masculine event:

Men would brag about how long and how much.

Boys would mark the onset of menses, that longed-for proof of manhood, with religious ritual and stag parties.

Congress would fund a National Institute of Dysmenorrhea to help stamp out monthly discomforts.

Sanitary supplies would be federally funded and free. (Of course, some men would still pay for the prestige of commercial brands such as John Wayne Tampons, Muhammad Ali's Rope-a-Dope Pads, Joe Namath's Jock Shields—

"For Those Light Bachelor Days," and Robert "Baretta" Blake Maxi-Pads.)

Military men, right-wing politicians, and religious fundamentalists would cite menstruation ("men-struation") as proof that only men could serve in the Army ("you have to give blood to take blood"), occupy political office ("can women be aggressive without that steadfast cycle governed by the planet Mars?"), be priests and ministers ("how could a woman give her blood for our sins?"), or rabbis ("without the monthly loss of impurities, women remain unclean").

Male radicals, left-wing politicians, and mystics, however, would insist that women are equal, just different, and that

any woman could enter their ranks if only she were willing to self-inflict a major wound every month ("you must give blood for the revolution"), recognize the preeminence of menstrual issues, or subordinate her selfness to all men in their Cycle of Enlightenment.

Street guys would brag ("I'm a three-pad man") or answer praise from a buddy ("Man, you lookin' good!") by giving fives and saying, "Yeah, man, I'm on the rag!"

Men would convince women that intercourse was more pleasurable at "that time of the month." Lesbians would be said to fear blood and therefore life itself—though probably only because they needed a good menstruating man.

Of course, male intellectuals would offer the most moral and logical arguments. How could a woman master any discipline that demanded a sense of time, space, mathematics, or measurement, for instance, without that in-built gift for measuring the cycles of the moon and planets—and thus for measuring anything at all? In the rarefied fields of philosophy and religion, could women compensate for missing the rhythm of the universe? Or for their lack of symbolic death-and-resurrection every month?

Liberal males in every field would try to be kind: the fact that "these people" have no gift for measuring life or connecting to the universe, the liberals would explain, should be punishment enough.

In fact, if men could menstruate, the power justifications could probably go on forever.

If we let them.

The Taming

Be woman. You did say me, be woman. I did not know the measure of the words until a black man as I prepared him chicken made me listen:

—No, dammit. Not so much salt. Do what I say, woman: just that and and nothing more.

Be woman. I did not know the measure of the words until that night when you denied my darkness, even the right to turn in my own light.

Do as I say, I heard you faintly over me fainting: be woman.

Dorothea Livesay 1967

For Willyce

When i make love to you
i try
with each stroke of my tongue
to say i love you
to tease you i love you
to hammer i love you
to melt i love you

& your sounds drift down
oh god!
oh jesus!
and i think—
here it is, some dude's
getting credit for what
a woman
has done
again.

Pat Parker 1972

income of men in
1981 Census of
for women it was



shall be called God.
Eve we shall take
word Good.
atriarchal morality.

on Woman

Coming To An Office Near You

by Karen Herland
Reprinted from the Link
by Canadian University Press

George Orwell imagined the worst in his look at society in 1984. Although he was closer to the truth in some aspects than many politicians would care to admit, he had no way of prophesizing the one aspect of our future that would change most lives. 1984 is now, and that aspect is technology and the micro chip.

In a culture ever striving to be bigger, faster and more productive, the ability to store libraries full of data and hours of tedious work into chips smaller than a fingernail is revolutionary. Just as "plastics" was the call of the future for Benjamin Braddock in *The Graduate*, 'high-tech' is now being heralded as the only way to go.

The ones that will go first are women. The service sector jobs that over 78 per cent of them occupy in Canada alone will be replaced by programmers and keypunch operators.

Any employer who depends on volumes of information, filing, communication and processing will be most effected by the switch to technology. Computerizing an office means making it more streamlined, more efficient and providing faster service. It also means getting rid of one of the major costs to the corporation—labour.

Citybank was one of the forerunners in this area. Under their new system they proudly announced that they offered their clients better service, productivity was up 50 per cent and they had reduced personnel by 40 per cent.

In real terms, offices that will be effected are large corporations, banks, insurance agencies and phone companies.

Heather Menzies, in her book *Women and the Chip*, looked at how computerizing each of these four kinds of offices affected the women working for them. In each case the results were the same. Computerizing an office means creating very different job categories and the secretarial pool is most affected by the change.

Upper-management positions become more technical and people who are promoted often move into jobs that never existed before. Unfortunately, breaking new ground is something women are rarely called upon to do.

In Menzie's study of a large corporate office only two of the 130 displaced clerical workers were moved into the professional ranks. For the others, there was little choice.

A computerized office needs a team of programmers who can design new operations and of course these programs must be inputted. However, keypunching is a step down in salary, skills and status for the average clerical worker. According to a recent issue of *Ms. magazine*, 78 per cent of women working in computer-related fields are either key-

punchers or computer operators - the low end of the technology pay scale.

How bad can keypunching be? Typical working conditions are difficult. In order to process as much information as possible—and therefore be most cost-effective—very little is expected of the keypuncher. No creativity is needed. There is not much personal satisfaction in punching out the same series over and over again.

Furthermore, all a keypuncher needs is her own terminal. This isolation is most pronounced by the fact that corporations are now implementing systems where operators can work in a terminal in their own homes, not unlike the piecemeal system used by the garment industry.

The computers themselves need certain conditions. For example, temperatures must be lowered to keep the operation functioning. The effects the machines have on people have yet to be properly determined. It has been proven that exposure to a terminal can have adverse effects on unborn children. If harm can be done during the short term of pregnancy, note Paul and Erin Phillip in their book *Woman and Work*, what is the long term effect on the adult using the machine over a working lifetime?

There is a certain Big Brother quality worked into most of these systems. Terminals are capable of monitoring how much work is being processed by the operator. In fact, some corporations can determine how much work an operator does in relation to the group, and how often they are sick or away from their terminal on a given day. Even the scanning devices used at supermarket checkout stands tally how many items pass the cashier in a given time frame.

Whereas the skills needed to keypunch are not difficult to master, they are not being taught to women who want to enter clerical fields, where education still revolves around filing and setting the bosses' agenda. A disparity between the expectations of these women and their opportunities is ever-widening. The people that find themselves in these fields will soon find that the skills they have are not transferrable. Promotions up the corporate hierarchy will be rare.

In fact, Menzies predicts that by 1990 over one million Canadians will be facing technological unemployment on top of the unemployment resulting from a flagging economy.

That's not to say that there are no job opportunities in the high-tech office. Programmers and project supervisors will be needed to control systems. There is little evidence to show that these people will be women. At Concordia University in Montreal, only 15 per cent of student Engineering or Computer Science are women according to last year's

status of women report. The situation is the same throughout North America. Despite all efforts to encourage women to move into non-traditional fields, it is becoming clear that boys and girls fall into traditional patterns before reaching university. *Discover* magazine reported on a survey in which boys and girls in the fourth to twelfth grades were asked what they would do with a computer when they were 30. The boys discusses the opportunity in terms of finances and data processing, the girls described ways they could be programmed to do housework.

Another response the boys

B.C.

SEE DICK CAMPAIGN
WITH JANE FOR
EQUAL RIGHTS.



LOOK LOOK, SEE
DICK AND JANE GET
A JOB AT THE MINES.



SEE DICK GET
AN OFFICE JOB.



SEE JANE GET
THE SHAFT.



HARASSMENT continued

raped by her professor and amid heightened publicity around the issue of sexual harassment, York president Ian Macdonald created an advisory committee to create appropriate procedures for dealing with harassers. Its report has served as a model for other campuses.

While sexual harassment can occur between any two people in the university community, the committee found the most common and serious cases were between people of unequal status, namely an employer harassing an employee, or between professor and student.

The York committee gave an example of an incidence of sexual harassment.

A professor falls in love with his brightest student, repeatedly invites her out and telephones her and sends her love letters. Although she admires him as a distinguished scholar, she is disturbed by the unwanted attention. She is concerned she will not be able to ask him to be her dissertation supervisor. Her work in other courses suffers and she feels her academic career is at stake.

She considers leaving school or making a complaint to the department chair, but since the chair and the professor are friends, she fears her complaint will not be taken seriously. Also, she does not want to jeopardize both her own and the professor's reputation in the department where they will continue to work.

The committee concluded that traditional complaint procedures on campus were inadequate. Deans and department chairs, as colleagues of the harasser, are often seen by the victim as non-sympathetic. In some cases, the dean might actually be the harasser.

Some campuses have an

ombudsman to receive complaints on any matter, but their role is simply to mediate and encourage solutions, and they lack the authority to intervene.

At Laurentian University in June of 1982 the Senate approved a sexual harassment policy. The policy ensures that avenues for complaint shall be open through the appropriate supervisors. There is not any specific procedure per se.

The approved sexual harassment grievance committee structure includes appointees from different parts of the university community. It operates in confidentiality, and an informal approach at resolving conflicts is attempted in all situations. Often making the professor aware that his actions are unacceptable, and that the committee has been notified, will end the problem.

If the situation is severe, the committee will hold hearings and may recommend the university take punitive action, ranging from a reprimand to dismissal.

The definition of sexual harassment is the most difficult part in creating a grievance procedure. The Canadian Association of University Teachers has a definition many faculty unions are now including in their contracts.

As part of its guidelines on professional ethics and relationships, CAUT says sexual harassment entails advances, requests for favours and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when it is combined with the threat of damaging the person's employment or academic status. Sexual conduct that unreasonably interferes with an individual's academic performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment, is also termed sexual harassment.

Some men are wary of

Of course, programs are now in the works to repair the damage. More schools are offering computer science courses with titles like *Computers without Fear*. These courses are often overwhelmingly attended by women. Video game manufacturers are designing games specifically for girls. Post-secondary schools are also examining ways to get women into non-traditional fields.

Only time will tell if all of this is a little too late. Until then, more and more women will find themselves demoted or out of work with a small screen where their desk used to be.

by Johnny Hart

attempts to define harassment. Men have told Leonardi they are intimidated because they do not know what acceptable behaviour is and feel women might misinterpret an innocent gesture.

"Surely one stare is okay," one man exclaimed.

"I say it's not okay," Leonardi said. "Their idea is that women have to put up with something...If men don't know (when they're harassing women), then that has to do with their attitude towards women. They see women as sex objects."

Redefining relationships between men and women to that of mutual respect is what the new grievance procedures are all about, and education on campus is an important part of the process. But not everyone is happy with the increased discussion of sexual harassment.

The York committee has been accused of "policing" professor-student relationships. Their reply was they had no wish to stop relationships from running their natural course, but the university had a responsibility to protect its community.

Women have made strides into academic life, and Leonardi's job is a recognition that women's battle to enter non-traditional roles continues. Male professors still hold the sexist attitude that "jokes" or put-downs like "I can see why you're having problems on assignments, being up with the boys all night..." The most pervasive kind of harassment is a professor's classroom attitude, such as comparing the structure of a bridge to a woman's body—"well-built."

Grievance procedures for sexual harassment are becoming available to help a student deal with situations that jeopardize her emotional well-being as well as her academic goals.

**The Laurentian Lady Vees'
Basketball Team Presents:**

PADDY'S PATRIOTS

on

Thursday, March 15th

at

the Great Hall

Doors Open: 8:30 p.m.

Admission: 2.00

**Tickets Available in Advance
Outside the Great Hall**



General Elections for Students' General Association will be held March 27, 28, 29, 1984.

Nomination Forms for the positions of:

PRESIDENT*

VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL*

VICE-PRESIDENT SERVICES*

MEMBERS AT LARGE

WOMEN'S COMMISSIONER

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSIONER

**denotes executive positions*

May be picked up at the SGA Office.

A complete job description form and policy outline will be available at the SGA by Thursday, March 8, 1984. This is necessary as Council has not yet passed by law regulations dealing with this matter as of press time.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE March 20, 1984

Around Town

by Jane Rudge

Hello. Welcome to your brand new, never before seen, Lambda entertainment column. Objective #1(to provide a reasonably complete listing of what's doing in the clubs and theatres on the weekend after publication. I said reasonably complete. Forgive our glitches, please. Objective #2(every once in a while, when someone can afford the time and money, to do reviews, either of movies, bands or records, or plays, or whatever else is going on. Any body wanna job? Feel free to submit anything on above subjects and try to keep it current. As for this week, you'll have to settle for Objective #1.

THE CLUBS

At the Nest it's **People's Choice**, country and western. The Ambassador is running pop videos on the big screen until further notice, as is the President. The Coulson has **Legal Limits** playing top 40, and **Bounty** is playing the Valley Inn. At the Northbury it's **Dave Wilcox** on Thursday, **Midway** on Friday and **Exodus** on Saturday.

THEATRE

No live theatre this weekend, culture vultures. STC is getting ready for the next play, Agatha Christie's **Witness for the Prosecution**, and Theatre Du Nouvel Ontario is on the road. At the cinemas we have a comedy, **The Buddy System**, with Richard Dreyfuss at the City Centre, along with **Unfaithfully Yours** and **Never Cry Wolf**. The Empire is playing **Pete's Dragon** and **Lassiter**, and the Supermall is showing **Footloose**, **Harry and son** and **Splash**, an adult comedy courtesy of Uncle Walt.

Well, that's it for the first column, see you around town.

KEEP OUR CAMPUSES INTERNATIONAL



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AWARENESS WEEK: MARCH 5-10

"On the grounds of enlightened self-interest, as well as of moral obligations, Canada should indeed welcome foreign students. In fact, the presence of foreign students is probably of greater importance to our own education than it is to theirs."

— Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada



CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS — ONTARIO / ONTARIO FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

FEDERATION CANADIENNE DES ETUDIANTS — ONTARIO / FEDERATION DES ETUDIANTS DE L'ONTARIO

643 YONGE ST., 2ND FLOOR, TORONTO M4Y 1Z9 (416) 925-3825



National Nutrition Month

FACTS AND FALACIES TEST YOURSELF

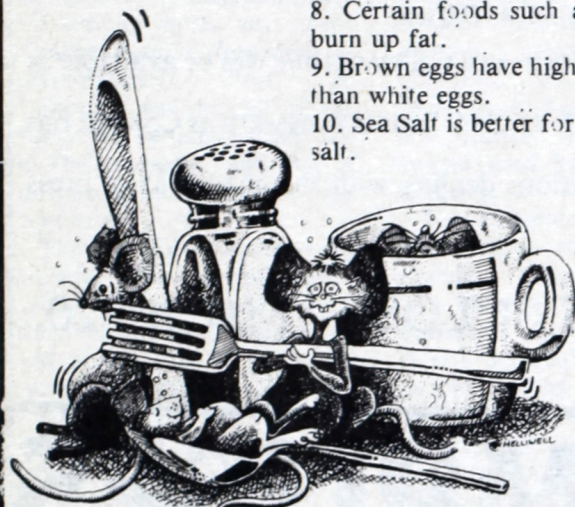
Circle One:

true false

1. It is advisable to take a vitamin supplement even if you eat a variety of foods.
2. Bread and pasta are fattening.
3. Organic foods are better for you than foods grown with chemical fertilizers.
4. Fibre in the diet is important to health.
5. The term "enriched" refers to the amount of butter, eggs and milk in a product.
5. Gelatin does not strengthen finger nails.
7. Pasteurization destroys the nutrients in milk.
8. Certain foods such as grapefruit can burn up fat.
9. Brown eggs have higher quality protein than white eggs.
10. Sea Salt is better for you than regular salt.

- | | |
|----|----|
| T. | F. |
| T. | F. |
| T. | F. |
| T. | F. |
| T. | F. |
| T. | F. |
| T. | F. |
| T. | F. |
| T. | F. |
| T. | F. |

Answers Page 3



WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD RECRUITS.

TEST YOURSELF AND SEE IF YOU MEASURE UP...

YOU HAVE A
CHANCE TO WIN
WITH POLICE
ACADEMY

Enter your
Entrance Exam
and you could
win:

- T-Shirts (100)
- Sun Visors (50)
- Posters (50)
- Sony Walkmans (10)

Submit your
Entrance Exam,
name, address,
phone and age to:

POLICE ACADEMY
Contest,
184 Laird Drive
Toronto, Ontario
M4G 3V7

Deadlines for entries: March 30, 1984
Contest Draw to take place: April 2, 1984
Total Value of all prizes approx. \$2125.00.
Winners will be chosen randomly from all
entrants.
Prizes must be claimed as represented.
Contest Expires April 2/84.

POLICE ACADEMY OFFICIAL ENTRANCE EXAM

1. I want to be a cop because:
A. I look good in blue.
B. My grandmother was a cop.
C. I like free coffee and doughnuts.
2. When cornering a suspect, you should:
A. Shout, "Hold it right there!"
B. Say, "Go ahead, make my day."
C. Sing, "I Got You, Babe."
3. Your I.Q. is between:
A. 125-175
B. 75-125
C. I Don't understand the question.
4. Why must police officers be quick thinkers?
A. True.
B. Both.
C. Let me get back to you.
5. Your all-time favorite Policeman is:
A. Pepper Anderson.
B. Sting.
C. Adam Twelve.
6. If you saw a crime in progress, you would:
A. Run.
B. Hide in your patrol car.
C. Join in.
7. I would like to carry a badge because:
A. It's shiny.
B. It's real shiny.
C. Boy, it's shiny.
8. What do you say to a cold-blooded killer?
A. "Freeze!"
B. "Spread 'em, dead meat!"
C. "Let's do lunch."
9. The police officer's motto is:
A. To protect and to serve.
B. Who loves ya, baby?
C. I love arresting people.
10. The only thing better than seeing
"POLICE ACADEMY" is:
A. Seeing "POLICE ACADEMY" again.
B. Sex.
C. Sex while seeing "POLICE ACADEMY".

STOP. This is the end of the exam.



POLICE ACADEMY

What an Institution.

"POLICE ACADEMY" A PAUL MASLANSKY PRODUCTION
STARRING STEVE GUTTENBERG • KIM CATTRALL • BUBBA SMITH • AND GEORGE GAYNES AS COMDT. LASSARD
STORY BY NEAL ISRAEL & PAT PROFT • SCREENPLAY BY NEAL ISRAEL & PAT PROFT AND HUGH WILSON
PRODUCED BY PAUL MASLANSKY • DIRECTED BY HUGH WILSON

SUBJECT TO
CLASSIFICATION

A LADO COMPANY RELEASE

OPENS FRIDAY, MARCH 23RD

Cold War Hide and Seek

CBC Ideas March 6 to 27

It was cloak-and-dagger stuff soon after the Second World War, when the Cold War abroad triggered one at home, and anti-communism and McCarthyism swept across the provinces. Security screening by the government, purges in the unions, and anti-communist ruling by the courts severely tested Canada's commitment to democratic values.

In a four-part series, CBC Radio's IDEAS will paint a vivid picture of the lasting influence of the COLD WAR IN CANADA, through eye-witness accounts, recordings from the era, and interviews with historians. The program will be heard Tuesdays, starting March 6, at 8:05 p.m.

COLD WAR IN CANADA was prepared by Gary Marcuse, Montreal writer and broadcaster, and produced by Jill Eisen in Toronto. Marcuse is working on a book about the political impact of the Cold War on Canada, with Professor Reg Whitaker, of the political science division of Carleton University, Ottawa.

The day before the start of the series, CBC Radio's Morningside will present five companion programs by Mar Marcuse...stories and interviews relating directly to Cold

The first Ideas program, **Respectable Communists: The Wartime Alliance**, to be heard March 6, evokes an image of the period just before the Cold War when, for a brief period, the communists were part of a larger movement, and benefitted from the reflected glory of the military achievements of the Russian Red Army, Canada's wartime ally. The broadcast serves as a guide to the remarkable politics back then, which are virtually unknown to most Canadians under the age of 50. Marcuse relies heavily on recollections by participants of the day, and on archival recordings.

These include mass rallies of the Canadian Soviet Friendship Society of Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, at one of which Stalingrad was officially adopted as Toronto's sister city; war reports by CBC correspondent Matthew Halton; and a campaign speech by Tim Buck, former leader of the Communist Party of Canada, then known as the Labor Progressive Party.

Included are interviews with J.B. Salsberg, one-time organizer and trade union director for the Party; trade union organizers who describe early battles to organize unions; and former party members who recall the election of Fred Rose; and a reading from an unpublished novel by Canadian poet A.M. Klein, describing an election rally for Fred Rose, who was running against David Lewis of the CCF.

The March 13 program focuses on **The Cold War in Ottawa**. Russian cypher clerk Igor Gouzenko's defection in 1945 triggered a spy hunt in Ottawa, and a secretive and continuing purge of communists and their associates from the Civil Service. Included are interview with John Diefenbaker, and with Andrew Brewin and Gerald Baldwin, MPs involved with the

Gouzenko affair or with the issues arising from it; lawyer Joseph Sedgwick and former Supreme Court Justice John Cartwright, who were involved as defense and prosecution in the Gouzenko spy trials; and authors Jack Granatstein, Reg Whitaker, and John Sawatsky, who have written and are writing books about this period.

The March 20 program examines the ins and outs of **Purging the Unions: A Question of Loyalty**. It focuses on the use and abuse of anti-communism and red-baiting in the union movement. Particular attention will be paid to the question of the actual strength of the communists in the labor movement, and the impact of the purges on its militancy.

Archival material will include recordings of the purge of the communists at the 1949 CIO convention; Pete Seeger and friends singing A Dollar Ain't A Dollar Anymore, the rallying cry for the post-war strikes that set the combative tone between labor and business after the war; the voice of J.B. Salsberg, former MPP (Ontario), and labor director for the Communist Party until 1956; labor organizers who were witnesses to the strength and contribution of the Canadian communists, and who witnessed their decline; Paul Siren, now general secretary of ACTRA, who was red-baited out of the UAW, proved the charges false, but lost his position as a contender for the leadership of the UAW in Canada; labor historian Irving Abella; and former Justice Thomas Berger, who once defended several accused communist labor leaders, and later wrote *Fragile Freedoms*, a study of the legal issues involved in the communist purges.

The final program, on March 27, looks at **Un-Canadian Activities**. Archival items include portions of a powerful 1954 satire of Senator McCarthy, *The Investigator*, written by Reuben Ship, a Canadian blacklisted in Hollywood, broadcast by the CBC with John Drainie in a leading role, attacked and defended on the floor of the House of Commons afterwards, and later bootlegged onto disk to become a classic of anti-McCarthyism; an anti-communist radio drama, *This is Our Duty*, produced by the American Legion; portions of a speech by George Drew, Progressive Conservative Leader, urging a ban on the Communist Party; recordings from the first meeting of the Canadian Peace Council; and an attack by Lester Pearson on the Peace Council and its peace petition campaign.

There will be interviews with such authors as Professor Reg Whitaker, Department of Political Science, Carleton University, and former Justice Thomas Berger; Ideas' host, Lister Sinclair, who was a member of the CBC drama department in the 1950s; the Reverend J.G. Endicott, former leader of the Canadian Peace Council; and former members of the Communist Party who describe their reasons for leaving the Party in 1956, a move that spelled the end of communist influence in Canada.

Olympic Hopeful on Campus

Few people are aware of the talents of Kevin Roy, Sudbury's weightlifting hopeful.

Kevin, a pleasant-personal- itied second year Commerce student here at Laurentian, has achieved the honour of representing Canada at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

His first experience in weightlifting came in 1975 when he began training extensively for hockey season. With the help of his father, Ralph, who was a three-time Canadian champion weightlifter and his uncle who participated in the 1968 Olympics, Kevin fostered his talent and began competing.

In 1979, Roy was forced to make a choice between the two sports. It was at this time that he set his goal for a berth on the Olympic team.

In order to qualify for such a team, one must reach a particular standard depending on weight class. Kevin, being in the 100 kilos (220 lbs.) body weight class, had to achieve the combined mark of 355 kilos (780 lbs.) between the two lifts, the snatch and the clean and jerk. His personal best is 210 kilos (462 lbs.) in the clean and jerk.

Roy trains 6 days a week at the Coniston Weightlifting Club. Although he has classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, he manages to fit in 2½ to 2 hours of workout. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays he



trains a full 5½ hours, leaving Sunday as a day of rest.

The coaches at the Coniston Club are Ralph Roy and Bob Leclair. For the Olympics, however, a Polish coach was imported to train the athletes at a national training centre in Montreal for the summer. He is highly skilled and is said to provide better training and motivation. His background consists of a PhD in weightlifting and several competitions.

The only fault of the camp is that it requires that the athlete quit school. Since Roy was unwilling to give up his education he has decided to train in Coniston, visiting the Montreal camp occasionally.

The Federal government does offer our athletes some funding depending on their level of expertise. This includes money for tuition, books, room and board, and transportation to and from the

camp. (This program began in 1976 in order to allow students to train instead of having to work during the summer months.)

When asked about restrictions on steroid use, Roy specified that the procedure consisted of three tests, the first being a simple urine test which was thrown out because of its failure to detect drugs in the body. Only if results were positive were the other two tests carried out. This first test could be passed as negative by taking water pills to dilute the body's fluids, thus rendering the test useless. The other side is that these tests are expensive.

Roy, who admits he has never used steroids, took the gold medal instead of the silver at the Pan Am Games because of a judge's decision on steroid use by the gold medal winner.

Roy's coaches feel that based on past performance, a combined lift of 400 kilos (880 lbs.) will be needed in order to win a bronze medal.

When asked how he thought he would do, he replied that he hoped to place in the top five.

Although Kevin is training vigorously, he paces himself to ensure that no injuries occur before the Olympics which would, of course, prevent him from going.

We wish Kevin the best of luck in Los Angeles during his training camp in mid July and in his competition August 6, 1984.



Lady Vees in Winnipeg for CIAU Championships

This weekend the Laurentian Lady Vees Basketball team travelled to University of Manitoba for the CIAU Basketball Championships. This is the tenth straight year that the Lady Vees have gone to the national championships.

The Vees opened the tournament with a 62-72 loss to the U of Winnipeg Lady Wesmen. On Friday night the Lady Vees met U of New Brunswick in the consolation round. The Vees played a great game and were the victors 90-72. On Saturday the Lady Vees lost a close 55-57 decision to U of Manitoba in the Consolation final.

Congratulations to the Lady Vees on completion of another great season.

Joy Belinger Selected To CIAU All Star Team

On February 29th, the CIAU announced the 1984 CIAU Women's Basketball All-Stars. Laurentian's Joy Bellinger was selected to the 2nd All-Star team. Joy was previously selected to the first all-star team for the 1984 OWIAA East Division All-Stars. She was also selected by the OWIAA as Female Athlete

of the Week for the week of January 24th.

Joy is in her 4th year with the Laurentian Lady Vees. She is presently enrolled in the Physical and Health Education program.

Congratulations are extended to Joy on her selection and for an outstanding season with the Lady Vees.

L.U. SUPERSTARS

March 15th and 16th take in all the action. More details next week.



Residence is a Baby-Sitting Service

by Brendon Reid

The noise in the University College residence was enough to make my girlfriend seek refuge over the past two weeks in wild, traffic-ridden Toronto. And the stories she told, plus my own experience in residence at Carleton University confirms the observation that if rezz were run on the same rules as most apartments, most of its tenants would be evicted in a month.

University residence has long been known as a babysitting service for post-adolescents. The reasons given for toleration of activities in rezz that most landlords (and other tenants) would call the police for i.e. "they're young and just out of home" just doesn't hold the dregs of a dropped beer bottle. Young working people moving away from home for their occupation are not given that leeway by any landlord that I've known. Could it be that university-bound high school grads have an ingrained set of behaviour problems as compared to those bound for the workplace?

The chief gripe of rezz students illustrates this immature attitude: the whining over the quality and quantity of food. While in many cases it is justified; the base for a good deal of this bellyaching is the fact that the food just doesn't taste the way Mommy or Cook prepares it. Which is true; institutional food is institutional food. After all, what did you expect, haute cuisine or chez Sally Ann? Unless one is a good cook, the

variety afforded at the price offered is better than one can buy for one person at the local supermarket, especially in Sudbury. For those of us in low-income occupations what rezz food offers is a feast compared to 'company steak' i.e. wieners and beans. The epitome of this vain, birching attitude is that shown by Carleton rezz students towards their food; when I was there we had three varieties of all we can eat plus a deli line for lunch and dinner, and steak night on Saturdays (where one can cook their own, and not it wasn't all you can eat), plus fresh salad daily, plus Sundaes on Sunday. And still the rezz paper and notice boards were full of bleats from 'these poor starving students.'

Indeed, students in general have a poor reputation among responsible landlords. In one year the student name was so bad that residents in the part of Ottawa adjacent to Carleton U. would not only not rent to students but prevented interested landlords from renting or creating rental accommodation for students. Landlords prefer quiet working people for good reasons: working people have money to pay the rent and have to go to sleep sometime in order to rest up for work, and they will less likely to disturb the neighbors. Renting a room or an apartment in close quarters to others does not give a person the right to disturb others; the rights of peace and order when in the presence of others is, and has to be, paramount to individual rights in society or else society will break down.

Life isn't beer and skittles

If you are one of those apparently few responsible people in rezz you can achieve a certain amount of peace and quiet and perhaps sanity. You don't have to tolerate the B.S. so when it occurs jump down the throats of those on the various rungs up the ladder; that's what they get paid for. If you get intimidated by your fellow floor-mates take the same steps as if it was somebody you have to run into at work or in a rooming house. People like that are assholes; the only way to treat them is to come down quick and hard provided your methods are clean. Developing a reputation as a psychotic is helpful in rezz: few people will ever bother you. You may not make the popularity chart but you will be left alone to study.

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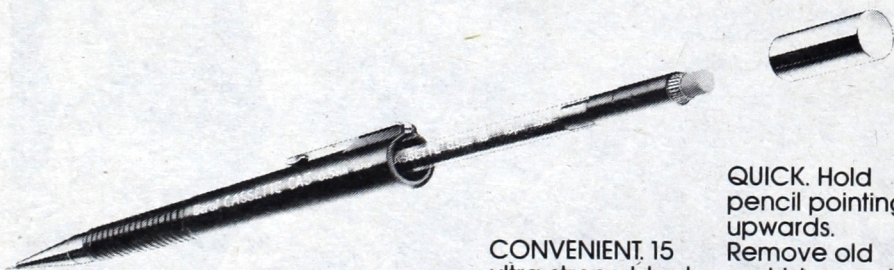
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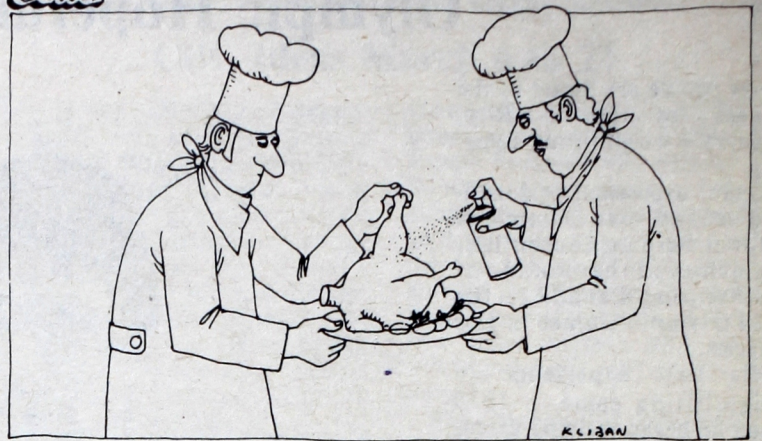
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Edin



Thorneloe Thunder

Tension seems to be mounting with only four weeks of classes left. This can be seen through the many antics that take place during each week. A short while ago anxiety was released for Weegie, Shithead, Waltzing and Rabbit through an incredible food fight.

Also, Gordon contributed a large amount of alcohol to all those asking, which always comes as a tension soother. By the way Gord, we all weren't celebrating for the same reasons but thanks all the same! This past weekend should also have been hopping due to a Bunny-Rabbit's birthday!

Another item that should be noted is our upcoming elections. Everyone is anxious to see who our future leaders are. It certainly will be difficult to beat this year's

council. May the best person win!

Also, leave March 17 open, as we all look forward to our Year End Banquet. It is the one night that every-one gets the recognition they truly deserve!

Sporting events are slowing down as the year comes to an end but the powderpuff hockey is still going strong. The girls lost their last game 0-2 against the Mismatches but they'll surely do better in the future with everyone in their new positions. After all, we did out-shoot them 11 to 8!

Yesterday was hopefully a victory day for the volleyball teams at Thorneloe. At least one of our two teams should have placed!

Until Next Week,
The Byrd!

Stokers Box

Welcome Back Stokers & Stokettes:

Long time no hear. We'd better get caught up on the old news before we give you the new. It seems that R & S were on the prowl again before break. Locking virginity doors to stop water fights. How old do you think we are?

Naughty, naughty 2nd Brown. Don't you know garbage bags cost money? Speaking of 2nd Brown, Century Clubs are a no-no in the eyes of the "bald" one.

Many of us got too much OSAP this year, right M.M., B.K., R.B., B.C., G.L., and B.K., R.B., B.C., G.L. as many "LOUD" purchases were made.

1 ST Gold Bizarre Dance was a success with S.S. showing up appropriately dressed. Did you know that Boy George moved into residence?

Is 2nd Red really a guy's

floor? Or are those feminine smells the result of leaving your floor unattended?

After meeting all those topless waiters, we see there are some pretty sexy guys down there. Keep your eyes open for banquet girls. The 3rd Blue Froshettes must have had too many Cupid Stings. What's your excuse P.G.?

Now for the new: Its almost spring and we have a budding romance right J.B. & L.C.?

Come on guys, let's show some spirit. MRC & USCC need you.

The new coaches are working miracles with the Stokette Hockey Team. 10-0 girls. Maybe the Leafs should take some pointers from you.

And for all you good little people that will be applying for Dons, be on your best behaviour. Narc & Head are watching you.

Til the next time,
Your Everloving Ramms

UNICORNIA

This week's **Unicornia** cannot be printed due to content which would be offensive to most students and not in keeping with current standards of the student press. If you wish to read this week's column it is available in the **Lambda** office.

CREATION AND ITS CRITIC

Answers to common question and criticisms on the creation movement

by

Henry M. Morris

Dr. Morris' latest publication—31 pages—write for a free copy

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